

SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Bike safety subject of growing concern

By Brooks Watson

Staff Writer

With the increased number of bikers and motorists on the roads in the San Luis Obispo area, bicycle safety has become a growing concern.

Over the past month alone three major biking accidents on San Luis Obispo roads and highways have occurred, two resulting in death and one in minor injuries.

All three accidents are a sure sign that San Luis Obispo bikers and motorists may not be taking bicycle safety as seriously as they should be.

According to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, the number of bicycle accidents has increased over the past four years. There were 58 biking accidents in 1983, 96 in 1984, 65 in 1985, and 85 in 1986. It's expected that the figures for 1987 will also increase.

"About 90 percent of all bikers don't obey the vehicle code driving laws that have been designed to help ensure their safety," said California Highway Patrol Lt. Dick Sabath. "On the same note, motorists don't always have the right of way as many times they feel they do. It's a 50-50 responsibility out there."

Although the timing of recent accidents does not represent a current trend, Sabath said there are generally more bicycle accidents in the summer since more people are out enjoying the weather.

Police department officials said the most frequent locations for bike accidents in the city are the

1400 block of Monterey Street, the 900 block of Chorro Street, all of Grand Avenue and California Boulevard, and the 1000 block of Foothill Boulevard.

"These areas are really full of congestion and people in a hurry," said Steve Seybold, public information officer for the San Luis Obispo Police Department. "Bicyclists should always drive defensively but especially in these areas."

Seybold said many riders are not as careful on the roads as they should be. Running stoplights and stop signs, carelessly cutting through traffic, riding two and three abreast, and not wearing the appropriate safety equipment are just a few violations he feels bikers need to stop committing.

"Many bikers I see don't ride as close to the edge of the road as they should," said Seybold. "Instead they ride right along the edge of the solid white line that separates their lane from the motorists lane. All they're asking for is that someone come along and give them the brushoff."

Though the recent word to bikers and motorists is to be more careful while traveling on roads, bicycle safety has always been a big concern in San Luis Obispo.

"We did more this year with signage on the roads for bikers and motorists than we've ever done in the past," said San Luis Obispo Recreation Department Special Events Coordinator John Rogers. "We had signs saying such things as 'ride single file'."

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The fire, near Santa Margarita, should be under control by this evening.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Summer Mustang

Blaze destroys 900 acres

By Michael Robles

Staff Writer

A forest fire northeast of San Luis Obispo, reminiscent of the Las Pilitas blaze that ravaged nearby hills two years ago, is expected to be brought under control by this evening.

Rhonda Lazzarini, fire information officer for the California Department of Forestry (CDF), said the fire was to be fully contained by last night and brought under full control by 6 p.m. today.

Lazzarini said the blaze broke out about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday near

the intersection of Las Pilitas and Pozo roads, about 12 miles northeast of San Luis Obispo. By Wednesday, the fire had scorched 900 acres and destroyed two sheds. Lazzarini said the only injury as of Wednesday was heat exhaustion suffered by a crewman.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. Officials have not ruled out the possibility that it was started by accident.

Lazzarini said about 320 CDF, Forest Service and volunteers are fighting the fire. She said that

unlike the 1985 Las Pilitas fire, the weather is cooperating with firefighters.

Although temperatures were expected to rise close to 100 degrees, winds have been relatively calm, aiding firefighting efforts.

The fire is burning near the area of the 1985 blaze, Lazzarini said, and firefighters are hoping the blaze will burn itself out when it reaches that region. Because land burned two years ago is not completely revegetated, dry brush is at a minimum.

Tensions may keep Poly professor from Nigeria

Robin Galey

Staff Writer

Political tensions in Nigeria have postponed and possibly cancelled a Cal Poly history professor's plans of traveling to that country on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Quintard Taylor, a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1977, was scheduled to leave for the University of Nigeria in Nsukka last week, but was told there was no housing available for him. He now hopes to leave by the end of September. Taylor was slated to lecture in Afro-American and American history, which he also teaches here.

Taylor said he does not believe a lack of housing is the real reason that he could not go to Nsukka. Instead, he speculated, political tensions probably are the cause.

Taylor said to offset the chance the appointment to the University of Nigeria falls through, negotiations have begun with the University of Lagos, located in Nigeria's capital.

He said which university he'll go to could be a question of allocation of scarce resources, and he's the scarce resource.

He said one university could be pulling rank on another, meaning Lagos has more political clout than Nsukka.

"The chances look good for the University of Lagos," said Taylor. "Yet I don't know how these things go, because last month I thought I was going to Nsukka. I'll just have to wait and see."

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As financially and socially stable as it may appear, the San Luis Obispo Farmers' Market is growing — and smoking — more than many downtown merchants would like. Last story in a series of two.

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Volleyball

Pro women compete for big money over the weekend

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DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Summer Mustang

SAFETY

From page 1

and 'hazardous area ahead.' We had signs for the riders in all directions."

Rogers, organizer for the recent San Luis Obispo Triathlon in which 15-year old Casey Stevenson was killed on her bike, said that the recreation department contacted highway patrol officials before the event and took all recommended safety precautions.

"I don't know that the roads could have been any safer," said Rogers.

According to salesmen in local

area bike stores, mirror and helmet sales have been on the rise since the three accidents occurred this past month.

Mike Barns, local area rider and manager of the VELO SLO bike store, feels there are two evident problems for bikers in the area.

"One problem for bikers is that (none) of the roads in the area are safe," said Barns. "Another problem is that when drivers are on the roads, they look for other drivers, not cyclists."

Barns, who has been biking on San Luis Obispo area roads and highways for the past 12 years, feels that bikers need to learn the rules of the road and how to ride

a bike single file, with other bikers and in a straight line when riding alone.

Barns feels there are certain measures cyclists should take to ensure a safer ride:

- Drive defensively.
- Wear bright clothing.
- Remember that traffic laws apply to bicyclists as well as autos.

Since the third publicized biking accident on Garden Street, in which a biker hit an opening car door, Barns feels that recreational cyclists may leave the sport for the time being. Serious cyclists of the area he feels will stay with the sport but will pro-

bably be a little more cautious.

"I know that now I'm a lot more careful when I'm out on the

roads riding," said Barns. "I'm especially careful when a car approaches me from behind."

Merchants see 'market' drawbacks Say barbecues and crowds hurt business

By Stephanie Hill

Staff Writer

With the success and growth of Farmers' Market during the

last four years, merchants and farmers are experiencing their share of difficulties behind the scenes.

Higuera merchants have not only complained that smoke from seven barbecue vendors bothers employees and customers, but that the market in general takes away from business.

A recent lawsuit filed by Aca Joe proprietor Fred Alm claimed that barbecue smoke was entering his store and damaging merchandise.

"This was only one example of the problems occurring with the growth of the market," Alm said.

The manager of a restaurant on Higuera Street, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "The market has cut my business by 50 percent on Thursday. Not only does the smoke bother us, but people come in and use our tables to eat the ribs they just bought." What started out strictly as a "farmers'" market has turned into a rib and entertainment evening with the farmers playing only a small part, the manager said.

Some retail stores have begun petitioning to get the city to put a limit on street vendors and to allow the merchants to control the space directly in front of their stores.

Michael Frucht, owner of Michael's Delicatessen And Restaurant, is one such petitioner. He has collected 149 signatures to present to the San Luis Obispo City Council asking that store owners have first rights to the space in front of their establishments.

"Sometimes people can't even walk on the sidewalk to get into

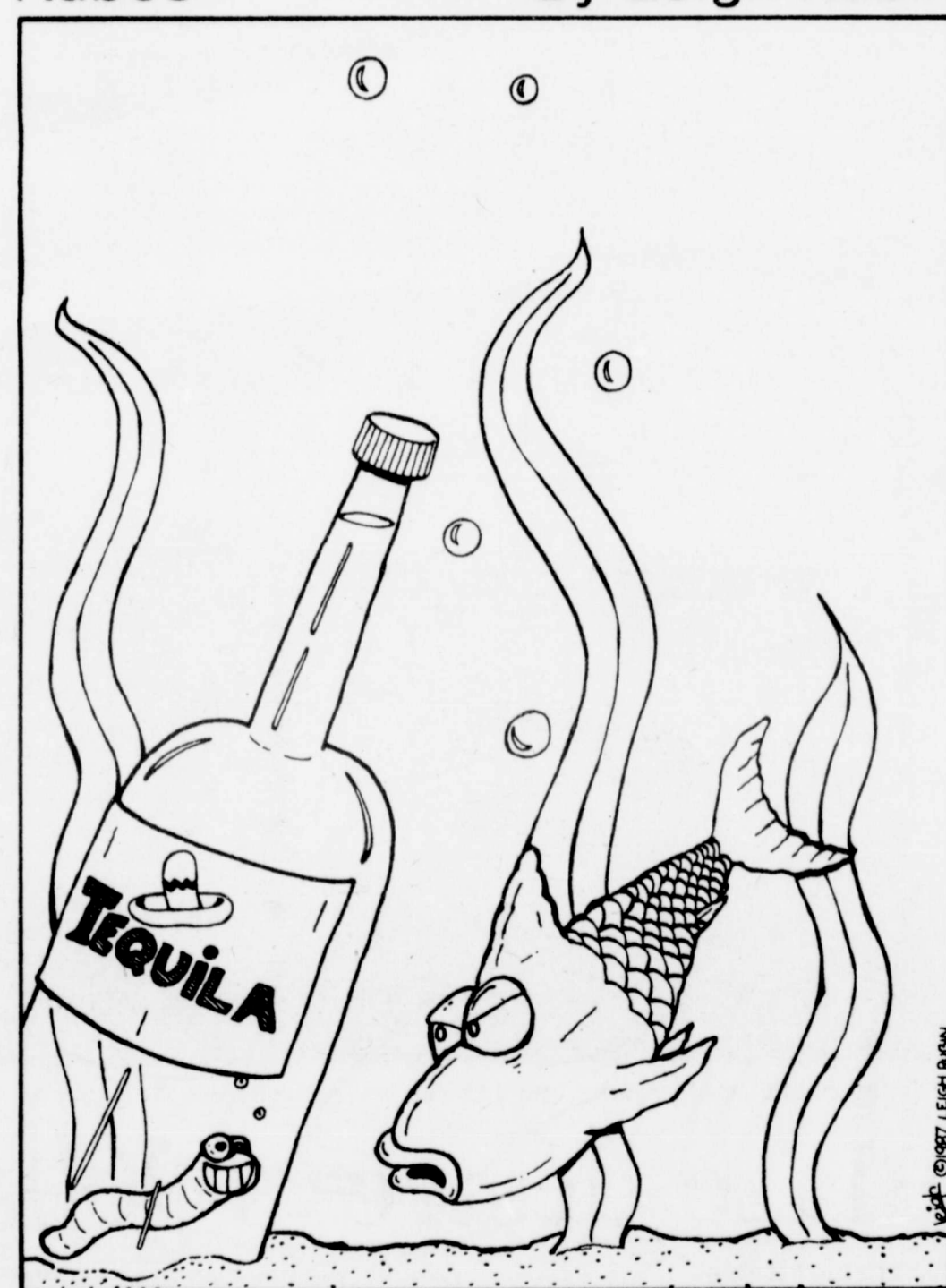
See MARKET, back page



SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Summer Mustang

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By Leigh Rubin



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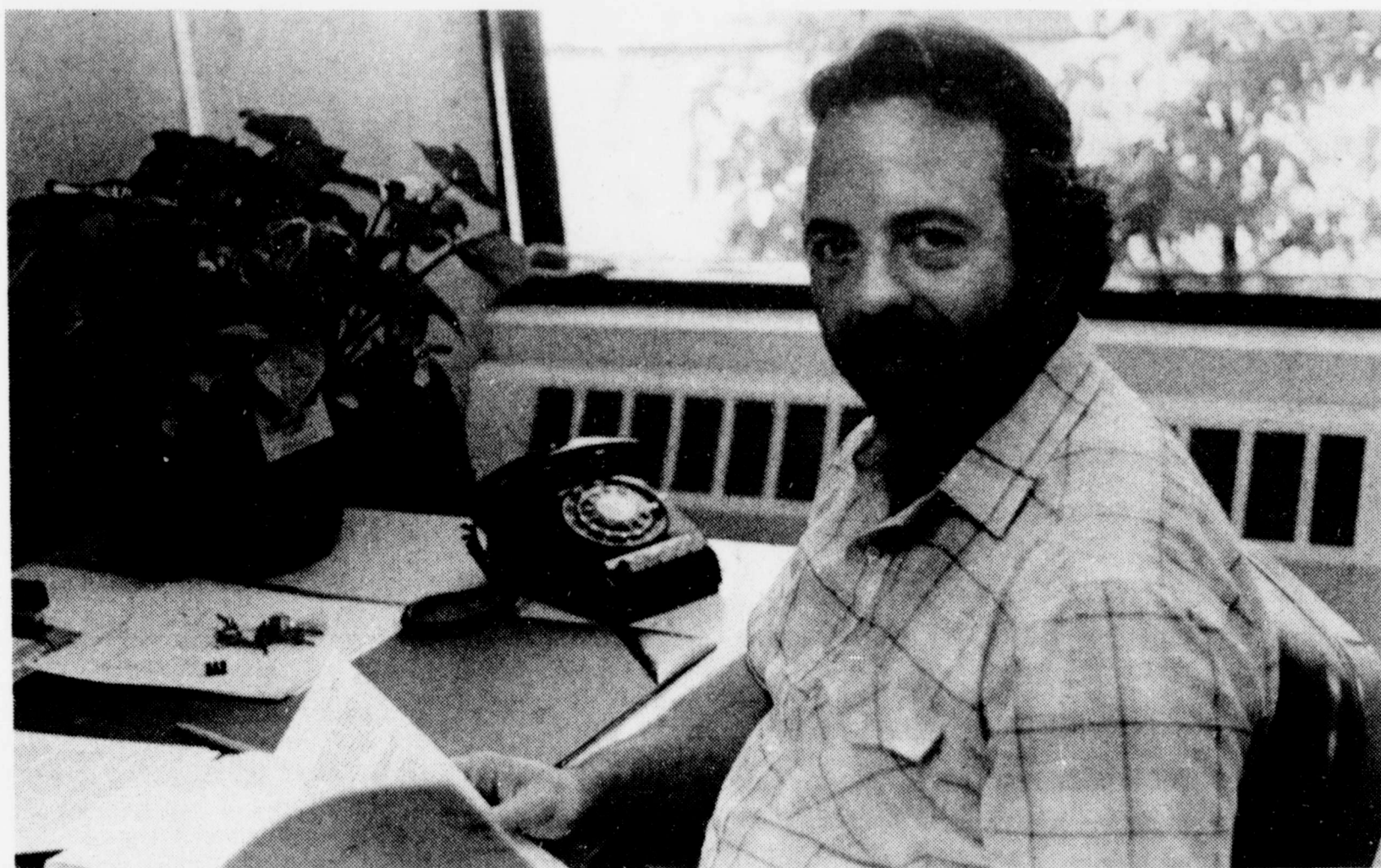
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Academic Senate chair settles in



ANNA CEKOLA/Summer Mustang

By Robin Gale
Staff Writer

The new chairman of the Academic Senate begins his term with three main goals for the coming year.

Charlie Crabb, who was elected by the senate to a one-year term, said he hopes to increase collegiality between the senate and administration, focus on substantive issues and streamline the curriculum modification process.

Crabb has been a professor of crop science for 9 years and has served on the senate four years.

Malcolm Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, noted Crabb's attributes: "He's well

organized, has a clear understanding of the university and is a good listener," he said. "You can hardly beat the combination."

Crabb said the most critical issue is to improve relations. "Cooperation is necessary between the senate and the administration to accomplish any of our goals. By working together we can reach a single solution and avoid hard feelings."

Crabb also said previous senates tried to deal with too large an agenda. "If you try to do too much you don't do any good," he said. "We need to deal with the substantive rather than

the routine."

Lamouria said in response to Crabb's statement about the senate agenda, "The less we know about a subject the easier it is to comment. The more experience you get the more you realize the little you know." Lamouria added, "It is all a matter of interpretation. There is no single management style that is necessarily the best."

In support of this crowded agenda theory, one senator who requested anonymity said that "past Chairman Lloyd Lamouria was too anxious to get involved in issues not necessary for the senate."

Lamouria said in response that

"the senate wouldn't make any gains for students, faculty or the campus unless we were active." Lamouria had nothing but praise for the past senates and their effectiveness.

Lamouria is confident that Crabb will be a success as the chair.

Crabb served on the curriculum committee last year, one of the 15 standing committees in the senate. He said he would like to split the curriculum-modification process into two phases.

"The curriculum process last year faltered, so I'd like to see a restructuring of the senate's way of handling this issue," he said.

Curriculums are currently evaluated every two years. Crabb proposes that new majors and minors be reviewed one year and course titles, prerequisites and other routine issues the following year.

In addition to his three primary goals, Crabb said he would like to review the senate's committee structure. Through next month Crabb will be formulating a work plan for each committee.

"A better system would make more efficient use of faculty," he said. "Some committees are overworked and others are underworked. This is not a good use of faculty."

Other issues the senate will be dealing with in the coming academic year are the importance of accreditation, the budget process, and the refining and focusing of the university's mission.

The Academic Senate represents the faculty and is composed of one representative from each department, for a total of approximately 60 members. It meets every other week during the school year, and a skeleton staff of 16 senators meets twice during the summer.

Poly to get new phones

By Herod Lowery
Staff Writer

CAL POLY WILL HAVE a new phone system installed by early this month and the "546" prefix in use for so many years will change to "756."

During the changeover, which will be completed by Sept. 10, parts of the campus will remain on the old system and continue to use "546." Callers to the university will be able to get through by calling 546-0111 or 756-1111.

The old phone system was in danger of being overloaded and there have been times when incoming calls were lost, said Don McCaleb, Cal Poly's public affairs officer.

"In the event of an emergency," he said, "the whole thing might just shut down, which would be a big danger to Cal Poly."

The old system had a capacity of 1,500 lines and was unable to keep up with all the new buildings at Cal Poly. The new system will have a capacity of 2,029 lines.

Callers will be able to be transferred to any extension without having to go back through the switchboard, but the best news is that the new system might enable registration to someday be conducted by phone via computer.

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Young people look to armed forces for career possibilities

By Coleen Bondy

"Be all that you can be, because we need you in the Army ... Aim high — Air Force ... It's not just a job — it's an adventure."

Each day the airwaves are bombarded with advertisements trying to sell people on the idea of joining the armed services.

Whether or not people are persuaded by such media hype was

answered somewhat by a trip to the local military recruitment center.

The recent Iran-Contra testimony by Lt. Col. Oliver North hasn't had much impact on people joining the military, said Tech. Sgt. Sherrill Hodges, an officer recruiter for the Air Force.

Hero or criminal

Hodges believes that people are waiting to see if North will be proclaimed a hero or a criminal

before they will show any patriotic fervor.

However, Hollywood has a lot to do with young men and women joining the military. Movies such as "Top Gun" and "Iron Eagle" portray the armed services as romantic and exciting, without showing the hours of hard work and academics that go into learning to fly jets or becoming an officer.

These movies tend to draw more high school graduates than

college students, though, because college students realize that military life is not at all like what is shown on the big screen, Hodges said. Yet many college students will join the military to get an expense-paid education.

Supervisors from the start

"Officers come in for the management experience," Hodges said. "They are supervisors from day one."

College graduates join the armed forces to gain experience as officers, but they don't necessarily want a career with the government, Hodges said, adding that today it is not enough to have a four-year degree. Employers are looking for hands-on training.

The Air Force is the most difficult branch to get into. It also has the highest retention of recruits. Many people enter hoping to fly or be navigators, and although the Navy does have jets helicopters, the Air Force has the largest inventory of aircraft, Hodges said.

Master Sgt. Priscilla Ortiz said that applicants for enlisted services in the Air Force are tested for mechanical, administrative, general and electronic ability. If

they pass the minimum requirements for these and an academic section, they are taken to Los Angeles for a physical. If they pass the physical, they go to a job counselor and together they determine what kind of job would be best.

'Top Gun' and 'Iron Eagle' portray the armed services as romantic and exciting, without showing the hours of hard work and academics

The Air Force is strict about who they accept. A record of driving under the influence, burglary, theft or excessive speeding tickets (six in a year) could disqualify a candidate.

Ortiz added, "When we have a lot of applications in, we increase our requirements." The Air Force only needs a limited number of people, so the more

See **MILITARY**, back page

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TAYLOR



From page 1

The Nigerian tensions stem back to a bloody civil war from 1967 to 1970 and there is still a lot of tension and resentment in the country, said Taylor.

"If you know about the American Civil War then you can imagine the situation in Nigeria," said Taylor.

Universities in the United States are free to make their own decisions on who to hire and how many houses are available, said Taylor, but in most cases these decisions are made by the federal government in Nigeria.

If there are problems between Nsukka and the federal government then those tensions can be acted out in a variety of ways and I think what is happening to me is one of those ways.

He said he can only speculate on the reasons why his offer from

Nsukka was postponed and possibly cancelled. If he makes to Nigeria he intends to go to Nsukka to find the real reason.

"I hope my comments haven't created another obstacle to my going to Nigeria," he said. "I won't be completely confident I'm gonna make it to Nigeria until I step off the plane."

Taylor graduated from the University of Minnesota with a doctorate in the history of African people and has taught at Washington State, Gustavus Adolphus College and the University of Minnesota.

If Taylor doesn't go to Nigeria he will take a year-long sabbatical. Taylor said he would like to work on his long standing research project on the history of black Seattle. He began this research while teaching in Washington.

Taylor would be one of approximately 2,500 U.S. grantees being sent abroad this year under the Fulbright exchange program. The program was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright. The program is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Grants and scholarships are awarded to teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Fellowships are awarded through open competition, and individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications.

Poly offers insurance to students

By Kristine J. Abbey

Staff Writer

Many students who think they are covered by their parents' insurance plans may actually be uninsured.

With some insurance companies a person can remain a dependant until age 21, but then they must take out their own policy. Their rate for insurance goes up dramatically, as they are no longer a dependent on their parents' policy.

Health Center employee Shirley Beaumonte said students don't realize how inexpensive it is to buy insurance through the school. Summer quarter coverage lasts until Sept. 17, and the cost is \$33.

Beaumonte agreed that the student health plan is not as comprehensive as plans purchased through other insurance companies, but students are healthier and less likely to have health problems that would require a very comprehensive plan.

The student policy covers accidents up to \$5,000, a hospital stay for seven days at \$200 a day, and some outpatient and physician coverage.

A male under 35 insured with Farm Bureau Insurance would be charged \$22.60 per month for a \$500 deductible on major medical. A female would pay \$44.55. Such a plan would pay 80 percent of major medical costs.

A new student insurance policy available through the school will be offered for the fall quarter.

Council increases funding for tourism ads

By Jeanne Denvir

Staff Writer

The City Council unanimously approved the funding of more than \$160,000 for another year of promotion and advertising services by the Chamber of Commerce, the Visitors and Conference Bureau and a private advertising firm.

The Chamber of Commerce will get \$24,888 to provide promotional services for the city. It will receive another \$38,450.50 to operate the Visitors and Tourist Information Center on Chorro Street for a year. The increase from last year's \$28,000 for the visitors center was in response to more tourists using the center and a larger volume of mail-in inquiries.

The Council voted to provide \$30,000 to the Visitors and Conference Bureau, a countywide organization designed to bring more tourists to the area. This is the second year the city has supported the Visitors and Conference Bureau based on a percentage of the city's bed tax, a revenue tax generated from hotels and motels in the city.

Joni Eyler, director of the Bureau, said "The money will allow us to install an 800 toll-free number and to develop a four color countywide brochure."

The advertising firm of Sexton-Francis Associates received a \$70,000 contract to provide promotional advertising services for the city to increase off-season tourism. "We are very pleased that the city approved the

\$70,000 contract to provide advertising for the city," said Rob Sexton, partner in the firm. "The money spent in advertising will return to the city triple-fold from the increase in tourism."

Mayor Ron Dunin said, "The presentations were very impressive and the Chamber, the Visitors and Conference Bureau and Sexton-Francis Associates will have to work in coordination with the Promotional Coordinating Committee to ensure money is not spent twice on the same subject of promotion."

The City Council unanimously approved contracts with the three organizations to enhance efforts of promotional advertising for San Luis Obispo.

Kids explore summer at Poly

By Robin Galey

Staff Writer

Some kids now know more about the Cal Poly campus than their parents.

They are children of Cal Poly faculty and students and are enjoying a summer camp called the Poly Trekkers for kids ages six to nine.

"A trek is an adventure and we go a lot of places on and off campus," said Anita Schuster, an intern with the program. "Five days a week all 14 kids pile into the Cal Poly van for a new trek."

The camp runs July 6 to Aug. 28 and costs \$60 per week. Different children participate every week, but many stay more than one week.

The camp is a fund raiser for the nonprofit Children's Center on campus, said Carmen Elkin, camp director. Last year the camp made about \$5,000 and Elkin said this year the camp should make more.

Every week has a new theme: Chumash Indians and the history of San Luis; kitchen chemistry and nutrition; animal and fish life; science; exploring the outdoors; art, music and dance; big agriculture and transportation; careers. This way children can pick which week is most suited to their interests, said Elkin.

"Our idea is to use the community and the college as a classroom," said Elkin. "Learning sneaks in, but it's more of a broadening experience."

"We're using all the departments on campus that would interest children in these age groups. We've visited dairy science, food processing, ornamental horticulture, the aerospace department, most of the animal units ..."

Some of the highlights of the camp are: Montana de Oro, Camp San Luis, Diablo Canyon, Atascadero Zoo, different missions, Rancho de Los Anamales (ranch for the handicapped), Avila Beach, Atascadero Lake, Morro Bay State Park, deep sea fishing and many other activities.

Camp San Luis was 8 year-old Nina Milosevic's favorite activity. "They didn't let you smile and they marched you

everywhere, and now my knees are stiff."

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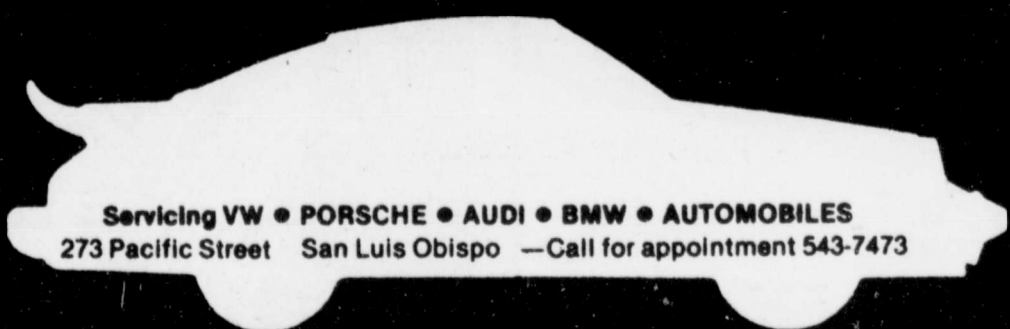
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Annual festival will honor the brilliance of classical Mozart



KENNETH DINTZER/Summer Mustang

By Brooks Watson

Staff Writer

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is currently being honored throughout the county with the presentation of a wide variety of classical music.

This year's Mozart Festival promises to be an exciting one as it offers one of the most diverse programs in the festival's 17-year history. "There is more early music this year than in the past," said Mozart Festival public relations manager Christine Maguire. "We've added more music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods which will help to diversify the program more so than in past years."

The festival has grown substantially over the years. This year 20 performances requiring the talents of 150 musicians will be overseen by music director and festival founder Clifton Swanson. Conductor Timothy Mount will direct the festival chamber singers and chorus.

Some of the featured artists include violin and viola soloist Arnold Stienhardt and his brother, piano soloist Victor Stienhardt, both of whom debuted with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Also featured are oboist John Ellis and pianist Homero Franceschi, who has played with the Berlin Philharmonic and the London and Vienna symphonies.

The organization responsible for this musical extravaganza is the Mozart Festival Association of San Luis Obispo. The association works year round to raise money for the festival through fund-

raising, individual donations.

According to Maguire, the festival had a comparatively small, simple beginning. "We started off with three concerts over a one week period," said Maguire. "We had oboist and festival founder John Ellis, violinist Henry Siegl and the Los Angeles Wind Quartet. The concerts were held at the Cal Poly Student Union, the Cal Poly Theatre and downtown at the Old Mission."

"The Mozart Festival has gained international as well as national recognition," said Maguire. "We don't have to look that hard to find world-class musicians to come and play here. Many times they come and find us."

Musicians coming to play in the festival receive their music two weeks before rehearsals to help them solve as many of the technical problems as they can before arriving. Each musician is also given a packet containing such items as a brochure of things to do in San Luis Obispo and a complete schedule of all performance and rehearsal times and locations.

"The musicians love coming here because the town treats them so well," said Maguire. "We put them up in people's homes, take them to dinner, throw parties for them and make sure they have all the luxuries of home as well as a good time."

Expansion of the Mozart Festival following its increased popularity has been an idea festival administrators have tossed around for several years. But, said Maguire, "Right now we feel we are at a

perfect length of time not only for management purposes but for our audiences as well. A longer program could possibly result in an overkill."

One step toward expansion, however, has been the recent addition of the Mozart Akademie (Academy), a week of study and discussion with scholars of Mozart.

"This is our second year for the Akademie," said Maguire. "The purpose of this program is to further celebrate the spirit of Mozart and to give students an opportunity to explore the classical period in depth by emphasizing Mozart, his colleagues and his period of time."

The Mozart Akademie is sponsored in part by Pacific Bell and runs from July 27 to July 31. Some of the Akademie's lectures include "Assessing Mozart's Greatness" by UCLA music professor Robert Winter and "Mozart's Musical Fragments" by Phillip Wilby, a composer, conductor and lecturer from the University of Leeds in England.

Most of the festival's audience is comprised of local residents, but according to Maguire a high percentage come from southern California and even from the midwestern and eastern states.

Tickets for all performances, ranging from \$7 to \$22, are on sale at Citicorp Bank outlets and the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for people to come and view world-class musicians right here on the Central Coast," said Maguire. "An opportunity that people don't want to miss."

Local business throws in a vote for the performing arts

By Jeanne Denvir

Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously last month to strongly support a performing arts center on the Cal Poly campus.

"The Chamber had not taken a position before as to whether the facility should be placed at Cal Poly," said Bill Morem, director of communications for the

chamber. "The guidelines were given much study and it was voted that the proposal should go forth."

The proposal, drafted by the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, calls for a 1,500-seat, \$20-million performing arts center to be located next to the Cal Poly Theatre on Grand Avenue.

In addition to supporting the

Poly site, the board's action supports the proposal's concept of co-operation between the university, the city and the private sector.

The city has budgeted \$450,000 over the next two years for planning and design of the facility, which will take five years to complete.

The Foundation for the Performing Arts is conducting a

fund-raising campaign within the private sector. The initial phase of raising the money is called the first wave, and people who pledge \$500 per year for five years become members of the foundation.

"Our goal is to obtain 200 pledges of \$2,500 for the operation of the Foundation for the Performing Arts during the next five years," said Jim Jamison, foundation executive director. "The first wave has 50 members and we plan to double that by the end of October."

First-wave donors will be recognized at a ground-breaking

ceremony on opening night and on a permanent plaque displayed in the Performing Arts Center.

The second phase of the campaign will focus on raising funds to build and decorate the center.

"We will then be able to ensure investors that every penny will go toward the performing arts center instead of operating costs," said Warren Sinsheimer, president of the Foundation for Performing Arts Center.

The immediate goal for the project is "to have \$5 million in the next four years in time for the ground-breaking ceremonies," said Jamison.

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Pros tangle for volleyball title on Pismo battleground

By Herod Lowery

Staff Writer

Linda Chisholm and Jackie Silva were the big winners last weekend in the Reebok World Championship of Beach Volleyball for Women, pocketing \$4,000 by routing Kathy Gregory and Janice Opalinski 15-3 in the one-game final.

Gregory and Opalinski, the defending champions, received \$2,000 for second. Nina Matthies and Linda Robertson took third, their second year in that slot, good for \$1,600.

Chisholm and Silva went undefeated all weekend in the double-elimination tournament, while Gregory and Opalinski had to fight their way out of the loser's bracket after losing to Matthies and Robertson on Saturday.

Gregory is perhaps best known

to Cal Poly students as the coach of the arch-rival UCSB Gauchos women's volleyball team.

The finals started off slow, with Chisholm and Silva taking a 2-0 lead, despite acrobatics by the 42-year-old Gregory that would put Mary Lou Retton to shame. Gregory and Opalinski tied it at 2-2 when Silva hit the ball into the net.

Chisholm got a service ace on Opalinski to make it 5-3, and by then it was all over and the blowout was on.

All tournament long, Gregory used her experience to drop shots where there were no defenders, while Opalinski provided added firepower. But Silva began to dink just over the net and in the deep corners for a run of points.

With Chisholm and Silva leading 12-3, Opalinski shanked a serve, hit one into the net and shanked

another serve, and very quickly it was 14-3, with the world-championship point on the line.

Silva dropped the ball over for the final point, and promptly said, "Today I have my dream!"

It was generally recognized that Gregory and Opalinski had better ball control, but Chisholm and Silva, winners of the last four tournaments, were a much stronger team at the net. But it didn't matter to Chisholm.

"We try to beat every team as quick as possible so we can go rest under the umbrellas," she said.

Chisholm also said she expects to be together with Silva a long time. The two haven't always been teammates. Exactly three years ago this week, the pair were on opposing teams at the 1984 Olympics — Chisholm for the United States, Silva for Brazil.

Former Cal Poly volleyball stars Linda Bohm, Ellen Bugalski, Kelly Strand and Carol Tschasar didn't fair too well in the tournament, with only Strand and her partner Gayle Stammer advancing into the winners bracket. The pair wound up ninth, \$250 richer for their effort. Bohm, Bugalski and Tschasar cited a lack of playing time with their partners as their biggest problem.

ESPN was on hand to tape the finals for a September broadcast, but their actions during the semi-finals and finals left a bad impression on players and spectators alike.

In the semis, Gregory served, Linda Robertson put it down for a side-out, and partner Matthies went back to serve. But ESPN wasn't ready. Matthies refused to give up the ball, but Gregory of course was all too happy to oblige

the "Total Sports Network" and a real barn-burner argument ensued.

ESPN wanted a replay of the first serve, but Matthies argued that since it was a side-out and no point was scored, it didn't matter who served first.

First ESPN said they didn't need a replay, then they said they did, and the argument really heated up. Referee Eric Benson was in the middle of all this, and he was made to look like a total buffoon.

Finally, Gregory was awarded a re-serve, but referee Benson couldn't whistle for serve until ESPN said it was OK. Every serve was like this, the players holding the ball until Benson got the signal from ESPN.

"It was a complete joke, what ESPN did," said Benson. "It was totally uncalled for."

Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh

Clockwise, from left: Dale Hall stuffs a Kathy Gregory spike; Jackie Silva and Linda Chisholm celebrate; Jackie Silva; Lisa Strand, twin sister of former Cal Poly star Kelly Strand.



CSSA lends a hand to children's centers, rape victims

By Scott Sarno
Staff Writer

The California State University has been budgeted \$300,000 to re-evaluate the need and the adequacy of system-wide child care services.

A bill signed last month by Gov. George Deukmejian will augment money from the CSU budget for the system's 19 campus children's centers. Steve Blair, Cal Poly's representative to the California State Student Association, said the organization sponsored the bill and was instrumental in providing the additional \$300,000 for the CSU to conduct the study.

"The study will evaluate the need for child care services at CSU campuses and determine the adequacy of child care facilities," said Blair.

The CSSA met at Cal State Northridge earlier this month to discuss the \$1 million allocation of state funds for campus children's centers. It also discussed recommending amendments to a state assembly bill concerning sexual assault policies at California universities. The bill will require all colleges and universities in

the state to conduct mandatory student education and orientation programs dealing with the crime of rape.

"The bill will set forth to universities a

'The study will evaluate the need for child care services at CSU campuses and determine the adequacy of child care facilities.'

— Steve Blair

framework for respect for the rights of victims of rape," said Blair. "Currently the bill doesn't give the victim a say in whether there will be an open or closed hearing; it also doesn't require prompt relocation if the rapist is living in the same dormitory as the victim."

The CSSA meets each month and is made up of representatives from each of the campuses in the state system. Each representative is either an ASI president

or is appointed by the student president.

"The purpose of CSSA is to coordinate and enhance intercampus communication directed toward a united effort in addressing campus and statewide student issues," said Blair.

ASI President Stan Van Vleck said CSSA can be instrumental in a number of areas "if we strongly encourage them to address the needs of the Cal Poly students," he said. "Cal Poly is not a typical campus for the CSU system so it's hard for the CSU needs to accommodate our needs."

Van Vleck said that one reason Cal Poly is not an average state campus is that it turns away more applicants than any CSU campus. Another reason is that Cal Poly is the only campus in the CSU using student fees to pay for a recreation facility.

"The proposed student recreation facility will not only be partially funded by students, it will also be run by students," said Van Vleck.

He added that it's important for a CSSA representative to have a strong ability to communicate with people and convey a

professional attitude. "Steve Blair was chosen because of his experience as a representative of various campus organizations," Van Vleck said.

CSSA has offices in Sacramento and Long Beach and three full-time staff positions. Van Vleck said that through representation at the state and national capital, CSSA has given students a more powerful

'The bill will set forth to the universities a framework for respect for the rights of victims of rape.' — Steve Blair

voice.

CSSA will meet next month at San Jose State University and two priorities for discussion will be academic advising and student control of university union facilities at all campuses. Cal Poly will host the CSSA conference next January.

Americans help Nicaraguans against U.S. intervention

By April Karys
Staff Writer

With half of Nicaragua's budget earmarked for defense and 15 percent of its productive population involved in fighting the contras, the country's economy has hit an abysmal low.

These figures, from the June 22 issue of Newsweek, present a dreary picture of daily life for the average Nicaraguan.

"In 1983 some people I knew went down to Nicaragua to join some work brigades there," said Bruce Valde, a Ventura house

painter who last month distributed work brigade flyers at Cal Poly and gave a slide presentation at Linnaea's cafe.

"I started to be interested in doing the same thing, in lending a hand to the people there," Valde said. "I guess for most brigade workers it's a way to say 'even though our government is irrational, we know better.' It's a way to make a visible effort to show that we care."

Since then Valde has worked on two brigades, one to harvest cotton in 1985 and one this year,

when he picked coffee beans. He now works with Action Central America, a Ventura-based organization that recruits brigade workers, or brigadistas.

There are many varieties of brigades at work in Nicaragua according to Valde, 39, who has a Master's degree in Hindi from UC Berkeley. The environmental brigade now in that country is 25 people strong, he said. Other types of brigades range from construction and technical to health and winter harvests.

The work brigades help to take

up the slack left by workers and farmers who must leave their jobs to fight, said Peter Rosen, a part-time ornamental horticulture major at Cal Poly.

"Nicaragua is still very dependent on agriculture for export; coffee and cotton in particular," said Rosen, who has worked with the Nicaragua Network, a national organization that does political and editorial work in support of the solidarity of Nicaraguans against U.S. intervention there.

"One of Nicaragua's most ef-

fective defenses against a hostile U.S. administration is the work brigades of American people that go there, and then come back and tell their friends how it really is

'I guess for most brigade workers it's a way to say 'even though our government is irrational, we know better.'

— Bruce Valde

there," said Rosen.

"Nicaraguans want Americans to see that it's not like a typical communist country," Rosen said. "Most of the land we've worked on has been privately owned. That's been the main focus of reform there — redistribution of land to private ownership."

Valde asserts that even though Nicaragua is a war-torn country, the government there is very careful to put the brigades where they can work without fear of attack. He estimated that in the last five years, about five thousand Americans have worked in Nicaragua for some kind of brigade.

"Since the brigades began going down in 1983, not one brigadista has been seriously injured," Valde said.

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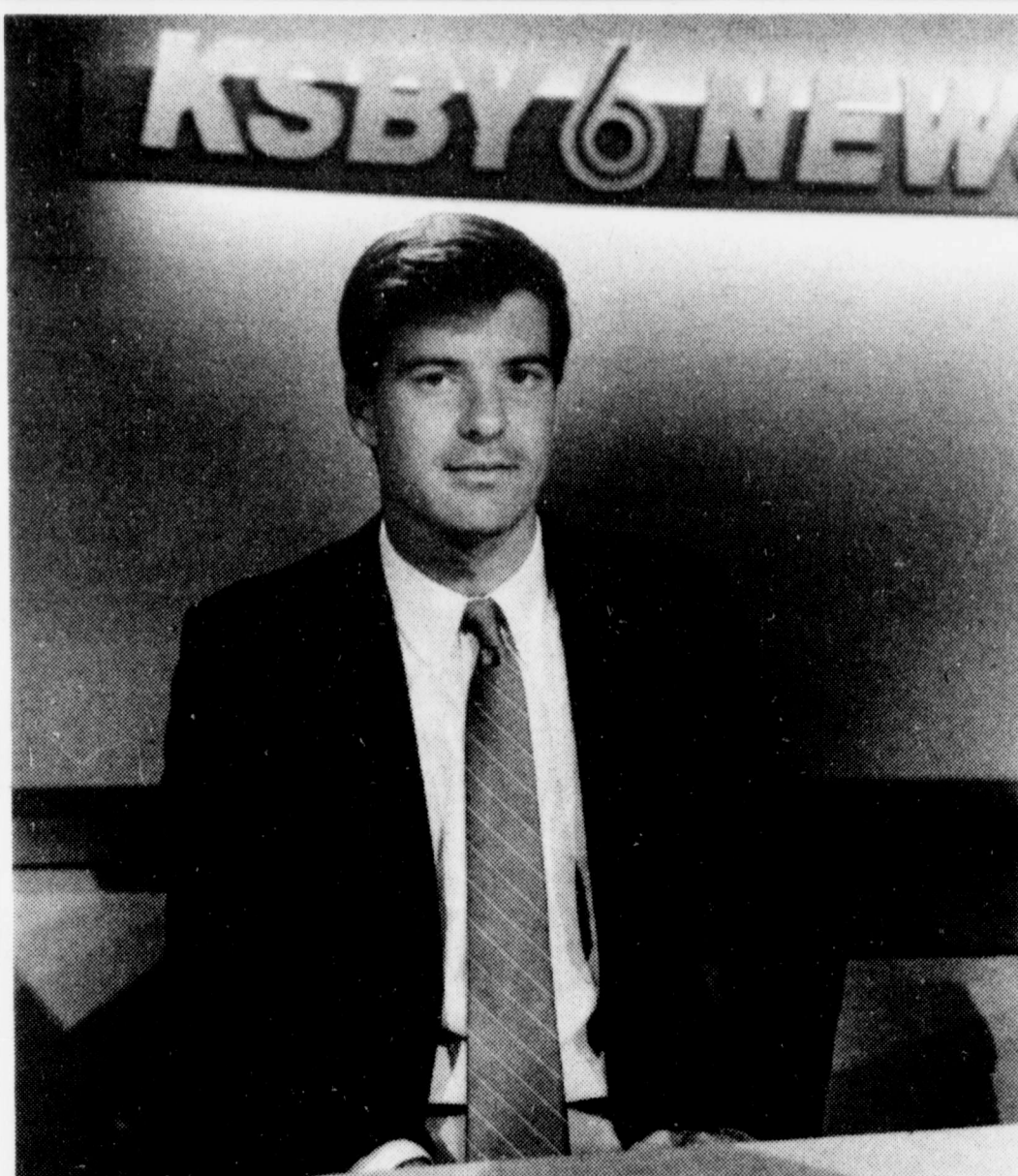
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Cory Warren will anchor KSBY's 5 p.m. newscast.

KSBY responds to study, adds earlier news show

By Kristine J. Abbey

Staff Writer

People talked and KSBY listened. The San Luis Obispo television station will soon be adding another newscast to its daily programming schedule.

Jim Prather, news director of the station, said a 5 p.m. newscast is being added Aug. 7 because the station feels there is a need for an earlier newscast in the area and that KSBY can deliver a quality show at that time. He said a national firm confirmed the need for an earlier newscast by polling 400 people.

The 5 p.m. show will be added to the one-and-a-half hours of programming already being televised. The newscast will be followed by NBC News at 5:30 and KSBY's Action News at 6.

Prather said the programming move is "quite an investment" considering the amount of money the station has spent on a new set, new equipment and additional personnel.

The new set was unveiled two weeks ago. Prather said it gives the station an '80s look. A new anchor, Cory Warren, has been hired for the new show and new support personnel have been added to bolster coverage of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

General Manager Charles Stauffer of KCOY, one of KSBY's competitors, said the Santa Maria-based station announced its decision to air an earlier newscast before KSBY made its announcement for a 5 p.m. show. KCOY's show will air at 5:30. Stauffer said KCOY had planned for some time to add an earlier newscast once its news audience was established.

As a result of May ratings, Stauffer said he is convinced KCOY has the market it needs and the capability to add the new show. The station usually makes program changes in September but Stauffer said the new show will first air Aug. 10 so it will not

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Summer Mustang

Runner blazes through San Luis on 11,000-mile fundraising run

By Lisa Bosio

Staff Writer

Mention traveling around the United States and many imagine seeing the sights by car or tour. But one woman is visiting 34 states on foot.

Sarah Fulcher, a 25-year-old waitress from Winston-Salem, N.C., is covering about 11,000 miles by running around the United States. For the next 10 months, Fulcher will run 32 miles a day, equivalent to a marathon every day. Her route took her through San Luis Obispo and the coast of California last week and she is on her way to the rainforests of Washington, the pollution of Chicago, the beaches of Miami, the heat of Houston and the sun of San Diego.

"After running across Australia in the pouring rain, heat waves and having kangaroos jumping in front of me, I'm ready for anything!" she said.

The "Run Across America" is part of the National Fitness Foundation's campaign to raise \$50 million to build the United States Fitness Academy. The Academy will be located on a 200-acre site in Laguna Hills, Calif. Its purpose is to offer various physical fitness and educational programs to people of all ages. Courses, workshops and seminars covering youth and senior fitness, sports medicine, diet, nutrition and research will be offered. The campus will also include a gymnasium, pool, bike and running trails and playing fields.

Although the facility will be available to everyone, physical education instructors will be encouraged to attend. According to Fulcher, current elementary and high school athletics instructors are undereducated and unqualified. She attributes this to recent cuts in government funding allotted to schools.

"Many of them are math or English teachers, who don't

know a thing about proper stretching, diet or exercise," she said.

Jim Renzy, director of personnel for the San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School District, agreed that the school district needs more qualified instructors. "In our district, six out of the eleven schools have qualified P.E. teachers," he said.

'Fitness affects everything we do in life. To know I influenced just one person is what this is all about.'
— Sarah Fulcher

The academy will be a non-profit organization, completely funded by corporate sponsorship, individual contributions and special events. Fulcher's run will contribute an estimated \$3 million towards the academy.

According to Fulcher, America is the only developed nation that does not have a fitness academy. Countries such as England, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union have fitness academies.

"Our country is number one in everything else, why not fitness?" she said.

Fulcher's running career has included many five and ten kilometer runs. Her longest run was a recent 2,727 mile run across Australia last fall. In a little over three months, she raised

about \$38,000 for world hunger. She set a Guinness record with the run by being the first person to run across Australia alone.


To prepare for her current run, she followed a regular routine each day of swimming, rowing and weight training. She also lived with her trainers and massage therapist for one month to develop the daily routine necessary to average 32 miles a day.

Fulcher's day starts with an early morning stretch, a breakfast high in carbohydrates and a twenty minute massage. From 6:00 to 6:15, she's off running. She stops to rest every three hours, grabbing a snack or a quick massage. By 3:30-4:00 in the afternoon, she's run 32 miles. This, she figures, averages out to a 10 minute mile, depending on the route.

Along the route, she will encounter miles and miles of long, empty highways. Although her trainers, masseuse and brother follow her in a motor home, she pounds the pavement alone. This gives her time to think of the message she plans on spreading to everyone she meets.

"Fitness affects everything we do in life," she said. "To know I influenced just one person is what this is all about."

Fulcher started the run in Laguna Hills on July 21st and plans on returning there next May. The trek will enroll her in the Guinness World Book of Records for the longest ever solo run around the United States. The current record is a 10,608-mile run around the U.S., held by Robert Sweetgall, set in July 1983.




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SPORTS

Chambers given shot at making pro all-star team

Robin Galey
Staff Writer

Former Cal Poly basketball star Sean Chambers has been chosen to try out for a spot on the International Basketball Association's all-star team that will tour the Orient this fall.

Chambers, who led the Mustangs to two consecutive conference championships in 1986 and 1987, will be one of 24 players trying out in Fresno in early September. Eleven will be chosen for the team.

Chambers qualified for the Fresno tryout by being one of five players selected from more than 300 at a preliminary tryout in Los Angeles last month. Fifteen players were also selected from tryouts in New York,

Chicago and Toronto, and four players were chosen at large.

The all-star team will tour the Orient to promote the IBA, a new league for players 6-foot-4 and under. The IBA will begin its first season next May. A draft, which Chambers qualifies for, will be held in December.

Chambers said he felt very positive about his game during the initial tryout session.

"I kind of made it a situation that they couldn't deny me," he said. "I felt I had so much of a better game than anybody else there. Now I have a lot of confidence. At first you see these guys on TV and get a little intimidated because you don't know how really good they

See CHAMBERS, back page

Wheeler heading for Montana

Former hoops coach shakes off controversy, lands assistant's job

By Michael Robles
Staff Writer

Ernie Wheeler, recently hired as an assistant coach for Eastern Montana, says he does not know what to expect when he returns to Cal Poly for the Tip-Off Holiday Classic in December.

But the former Cal Poly head basketball coach said he is sure of one thing: "It won't be easy stepping into the gym for the first time."

Indeed it won't. Wheeler will be returning to the Main Gym for the first time since the NCAA reprimanded him for minor infractions earlier this year.

After guiding the Mustangs for 14 years, Wheeler resigned last September to assume fundraising duties for the university. A subsequent NCAA investigation of Wheeler and the basketball program resulted in the athletic department being placed on a one-year probation and Wheeler being reprimanded.

Despite the controversy, Eastern Montana head coach Lenny Wilkins, a Cal Poly alumnus, offered Wheeler a job.

"You don't kick a dog when he's down," Wilkins said. "You help him up. I like his knowledge of the game and the way he teaches."

After being a head coach for many years, Wheeler said he does not know what it will be like to be an assistant coach.

"It is certainly something different," he said. "The most important thing is I'm back in



DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Summer Mustang

Ernie Wheeler (right) led the Mustangs for 14 years.

coaching. I will have a lot of responsibility."

In addition to his coaching duties, Wheeler will be in charge of recruiting in southern and central California, Utah and Arizona. He will also conduct fundraisers and promotions, activities he said he enjoys.

Wheeler, who Wilkins said turned down two Division I coaching offers, will be going to what Wilkins called the "boonies." Eastern Montana, a

member of the Great Northwest Conference, reached the Division II Final Four last year.

The university is located in Billings, a city of 150,000. Although it is a drastic change from the sunny Central Coast, Wheeler said he will not feel that far from home.

"Cal Poly has been something very important to me," he said. (Billings) reminds of the community we have in San Luis Obispo. They're nice people."

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Cal Poly ruggers tangle with the San Luis Obispo city team in a spring match.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Summer Mustang

Rugby club bouncing back from problems

By C. Morris
Staff Writer

Despite many obstacles, the Cal Poly rugby club is coming out a winner.

In the past few months, the team has had its funding cut, lost its coach and had to rebuild its reputation.

Last spring the team's funding was cut from \$1,000 to \$436 per year. It costs the team \$1,000 per year just to compete, not including equipment, uniforms or traveling expenses. The remaining costs are now being covered by the players.

"The team is in a bad financial position, but we always survive," said John Vlahandreas, the club president.

He said if the players get really desperate, they will write letters to their parents to explain the situation. The parents usually come through for them, Vlahandreas said.

The team also is trying to get Budweiser to sponsor it. If it succeeds, Budweiser would pay for new bags, signs and shirts. And, said Vlahandreas, the company would rent Vets' Hall for a

fund-raising party.

Besides having little money, the team also is looking for a new coach. Last year it was led by a student-coach.

The team also has been working on rebuilding its reputation. In the past it has been known for being wild and obnoxious, but it is making a conscious effort to change this. Because of a riot last year at a tournament at UC Santa Barbara, the team was not invited back this year.

In spite of the major drawbacks the team is doing well in summer competition. The Mustangs are playing in the Summer Sevens tournament in Palo Alto. The tournament features shorter games played with seven players instead of the usual 15. Last weekend the Mustangs played the third of the four-part tournament. Their tournament record is 6-3. The Mustangs, seeded fourth out of 30 teams, will go to the finals Aug. 30.

The team plays in the Southern California Rugby Football Union League.

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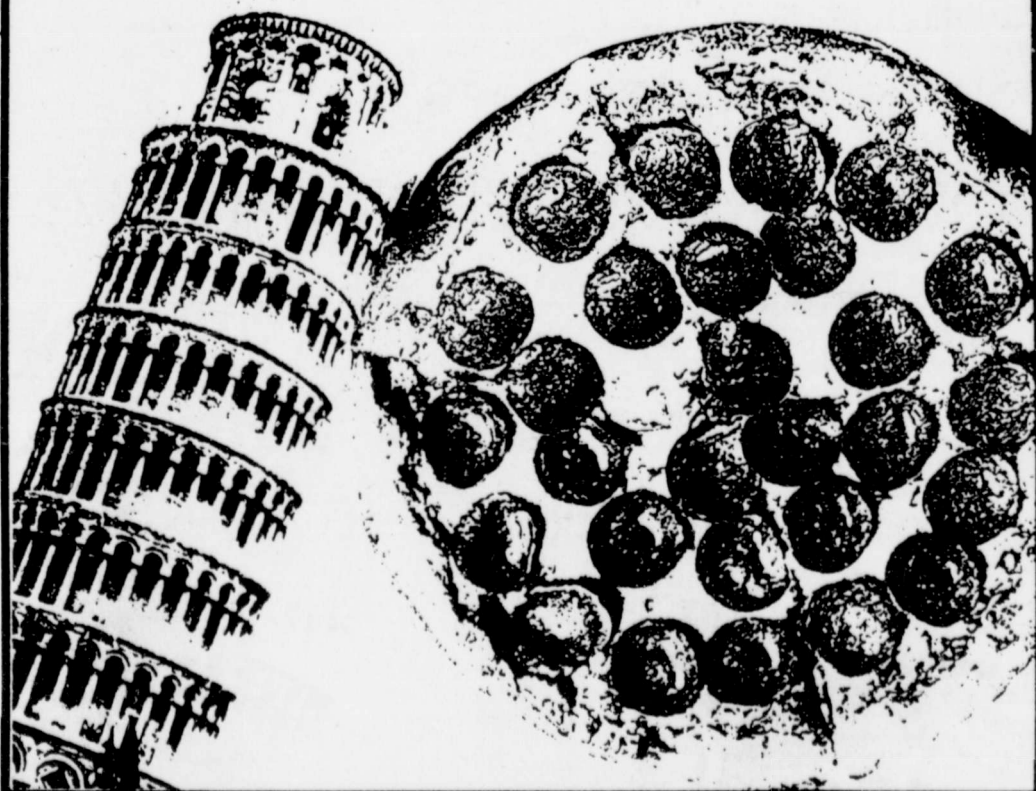
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CHAMBERS

From page 10

are. So after I played against these guys I realized they are not any great superstars."

He said he played his own style of basketball and didn't let the pressure get to him.

"There are only a few Michael Jordans and Larry Birds, so I have a lot of confidence now," he said. "A lot of guys go in there and try to change their game up to try and impress the scouts, but what I did was play my own game and do what I do best, like what I did at Cal Poly."

In the first cut to 50 players, Chambers made the alternate list. Chambers said he felt he should have been one of the top 15 to make the primary list. Later in the day, when the final 20 was picked, he said he was one of the last ones chosen.

"Even though I felt they were dogging me, I kept a good attitude," he said.

The final 20 played a game to determine the final five to be chosen. Chamber's agent, Robert Riemer, said he was the game's high scorer with 29 points.

"I feel he is one of the best, if not the best (among IBA hopefuls)," said Riemer. "Sean's future depends on what the IBA does. If the public responds well to the IBA then it'll do well and so will Sean. If the IBA doesn't succeed Sean will be looking at the European League. Sean could be one of the stars of the IBA."

Chambers said he still has hopes of playing for the Sacramento Kings of the NBA.

"His chances of getting a tryout with Sacramento are good," said Riemer. "He's very talented, but I wouldn't speculate if he could make the team. It all depends on his performance."

Struggling high schoolers move Upward

By Michael Robles

Staff Writer

Summer school is taking a different twist for 40 high school students in an academic program conducted at Cal Poly.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program aimed at students who are from low income families, ethnically under-represented or first-generation college attendees.

"The whole purpose of Upward Bound is to prepare, to motivate these under-represented students to succeed in post-secondary education," said program director Francisco Curiel.

The program is divided into academic and summer components. During the academic year the students receive tutoring three times a week and visit Cal Poly each month for additional college preparatory information.

In addition, Curiel said Upward Bound is using a unique learning method during the

summer session, which began June 20.

"This year we chose to go with cooperative learning, which is basically making students responsible not only for their learning but also for others' learning," he said.

Students are divided into eight groups, each with five members and one instructor. Each group researches a topic and presents it at the end of the six-week program.

Curiel said that research shows cooperative learning is more effective with students, especially minorities. "Non-traditional students just thrive in cooperative learning settings," he said, "because by nature they are more cooperative and less competitive."

Curiel called the summer program intense because students are busy every day with classes, tutoring and physical education. Classes are similar to those stu-

dents will take when they return to their high schools.

"I like to think that they feel they've learned something," he said, "and they feel good about what they've done."

Curiel said Upward Bound is funded on three-year cycles, and Cal Poly is on the second cycle. More than 400 universities nationwide participate in the program, which is part of Cal Poly outreach efforts.

He added that the school would like to have more "Upward Bound-type students" attend Cal Poly, but sometimes students aren't ready. That is where the program steps in, and it has been successful. Last year, eight of the nine students who graduated from the program went on to college.

Students participating in the program here are from Arroyo Grande High School and Righetti High School in Santa Maria.

MARKET

From page 2

my restaurant, because there is a booth," Frucht said.

Peter Jankay, director of the farmers' side of the market, explained the operation of the 64 spaces set aside for farmers to sell their produce.

"A small percentage of the farmers' evening income goes to market insurance and administrative taxes," he said. "There is a high turnover rate among the farmers, so each year some slots are open."

A San Luis Obispo County peach farmer, who has sold produce at the market for four years, believes the agriculture commission should keep a closer watch on what is being sold during these Thursday evenings.

"Sometimes farmers, who can't get a permit for the market, give certified farmers money to sell their extra produce," the farmer said. "This way the farmer with the permit can pick up extra cash and the farmer without a permit can sell his produce."

Frucht said a way to combat some problems would be to revert back to allowing only farmers at the market. He suggested spreading the farmers out along Higuera Street. This way merchants can still sell out of their shops, but won't take up space on the street.

"The market, of course, has its good points," Frucht said, "but the problems are growing. Something has to be done to bring back that original atmosphere."

Last in a series of two stories on Farmers' Market. Last week, the history of the weekly event.

MILITARY

From page 4

applicants there are, the choosier they can be.

Salary scales

The salary range for an enlisted person is \$608 to \$766 per month (with all living expenses paid), depending on the amount of college one has had. For an officer, however, the pay

scale increases quite a bit.

Becoming an officer requires a college degree, passing minimum test requirements, a physical and a thorough application. It is also possible to get a paid education while becoming an officer, and then serve four years after graduation. The minimum enrollment period in the armed forces is four

years.

Starting pay for an officer is between \$17,000 and \$21,000, per year with cost-of-living increases every year. After 12 weeks of basic training, applicants are commissioned as second lieutenants. In four years they can earn \$32,000 as a captain.

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